SUBWAY AND ELEVATED TRAINS OPERATED **GUARD** UNDER

claims is close to normal efficiency, the teaders of the Amalgamated but each missions and employed Union of Carmen are planning to extend the traction strike.

The union employees of the Third Avenue lines have agreed to strike when called out by Organizer Fitzgerald. A meeting of the emmen will declare a sympathetic strike before the day is over and the fouret meetings were held by mem sentiment of the Queens motormen and conductors appears to favor and arrangements were made for an similar action. Union men in the Bronx alto are expected to go out.

The union leaders say the strike has just begun. The Interbyrough pathetic receiving at the right top the rights of the people, who own part of the subways. Mayor Mitchel ectures to town to-night at 5 o'clock.

violated the agreement signed on Aug. 7, began this afternoon the distribution of the individual contracts which brought about the strike order.

At the same time a notice was sent out stating that all employees of DUE IN NEW YORK ON the Interborough and green car surface lines who sign the contracts and remain loyal will receive fouble pay until further notice. This had a strong Shence in recruiting men for the surface car service. 9,000 MEN OUT, SAY UNION HEADS.

Organizer Pitzgerald and other union leaders admit that the subway "L" lines are operating quite abundantly and say they did not expect subway and "L" motormen to go out. They pin their faith to the surface car strike, which they hope to extend to Brooklyn, Queens and Rich- and sulway lines there.

The union leaders claim 4,000 men struck on the subway and "L" and a lone passenger on a special train on 8,000 on the surface lines. These figures are declared too high as regards the New York Central, constelled of the subway and "L." Not more than 5 per cent, of the men in important an engine, a barrage car, six empty sobs on those two systems walked out when the strike was ordered.

Officials of the Interborough, while and won the strike on the subway hour crowd will be more concentratpolice protection all day. They professed to have information that disappointed strikers would resort to offices and shops early to day in order to relieve the big pressure that strains the downtown terminals bealso asked for two policemen for each | tween 5 and 6 o'clock. surface car, but this request was

UNION CHIEFS.

Almion leaders would not admit at sioner Woods found it necessary to moon that the subway and "L" were the thoroughfare. There threatens being operated at normal capacity. to be an automobile tie-up in lower claimed that the subway was Manhattan this evening and police derably undermanned during the traffic officers advise automobile morning rush, but the true condition did not appear because thousands owners and taxions drivers to use who ordinarily use the underground the far east and west side north and system turned to-day to the "L" the surface cars, automobiles, buses and other avenues of transportation. Another avenues of transportation. An-other factor that helped the Inter-a whole year," General Organizer borough to handle the crowds, according to the union leaders, was the Matthew J. Higgins said as he went early departure from their homes of into a meeting of the green car many thousands who feared delay.

The New York Railways Commany Plana Assembly Rooms, Fifty-ninth Street, near Park Avenue. town lines in Twenty-third and Four- The meeting which Mr. Higgins adteenth Streets at 7 o'clock. The cars were started at intervals of five min- 2,500 and there were fully 1,000 men utes. Twelve of the usual twenty on the sidewalks in front of the hall cars that leave the barn went into service, each carrying a policeman.

Apparently the management of the office of Hugh Frayne in the Amerigreen car lines anticipates a fight of can Art Galleries Building in Twenty. some length, for great truckloads of third Street, near Broadway, over all kinds of provisions were stored which Vice President Frank Mor-

Philadelphia, Poston and New Enghand cities were signed up at the headquarters at Fifty-first Street and Seventh Avenue this afternoon, while several hundred strikers were being paid off and dropped from the payrolls in the same building.

Hundreds of enterprising automobile and truck ewners who had equipped their cars for emergency assenger service were disappointed this morning because the usual transportation lines were able to care for the crowds. However, these jitney adventurers are likely to do busi-



The Cause Of

Treatment: Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Then shampoo with Cuticura Soap. Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card: "Cuticurs, Dept. 22G, Bos-ton." Sold throughout the world.

BELL-ANS were handled by veteran employees.
Strikebreakers occasionally were were handled by veteran employees.

first a gerticoloroxicor beside has The labor tendors quietly struck a Titlewater Longshoremen's Union and players of the Queens traction lines has been called. The Third Avenue the fingineers and Firemen's number

ters of these posites during the eight The impehoremen parsed a ayre-

Bunnagement declares the sirfle is over. In the meantime, a great many gion, saying that they did not think innocent bretanders are taking a lot of pedestrian exercise in the open it consistent with union principles to air and the Public Service Commission appears to be unable to protect supply cont for the power houses nur-As respects the green car surface lines, the strike is effective. Only appropriately strike on their part 15 per cent, of the cars on these lines were in operation at noon. The New would cut off the road supply to a other, an atmantage of the Atonigan-York Statiways Company, holding that the union men, by going on strike, large extent

Interborough officials and the police

maintenance of the strike.

ONLY ONE POLICEMAN TO EACH

CAR.

The management of the surfac

cars all morning if policemen could

have been secured for the back plat-

forms. Except on the Eighty-sixth

Street crosstown line, which passes

strike headquarters at Eighty-sixth

Street and Third Avenue, service on

the green car surface lines was about

15 per cent, of normal up to noon.

Only four cars out of thirty-six usual-

ly in operation were used on the

any train that might be deserted.

ployees would respond to a strike vall

men's Union either attempted to de-

ceived themselves Motormen, switch-

the subway and "L" systems.

men, signal men, conductors and

LEADERS.

BOSS STRIKEBREAKER SPECIAL TRAIN TO-DAY

CHICAGO Sept. 7 James T Wad leti, who holds the distinction of being the boss strikebreaker of the charge of the strike on the elevated

He left here shortly after midn Pullmans and a private car. His ride | preserve will cost \$3,000, Railroad officials claiming they have broken the union ness to-night because the night rush and have Wardell in New York for a onfecence with the traction magnates ble aftermont.

The apocial train is making a record breaking ron, according to a despatch from Erte, Pa. It made the run from Chicago to Elkhart, Ind., 100 miles, in 100 minutes

Fifth Avenue, in the absence of similar work in various big strikes SURWAY UNDERMANNED, SAY regular traffic policemen, got into in the past, said he had nearly 5,000 such a jam at noon that Commis- sirikebreakers already in New York.

MITCHEL REACHES NEW YORK TO-NIGHT TO WORK ON STRIKE.

Mayor Mitche, spe. ; last night at St. Johnsbury, Vt. He will leave there this morning on the first train and will arrive in to this evening. The Mayor, motoring back from Plattsburg with Mrs. Mitchel, was apprised yesterday morning of the seriousness of the situation. He then arranged to be told last night if the Theodore D. Rousseau, the Mayor's motormen and conductors at the secretary, early this morning said the Mayor had been told that a strike had been called. The Mayor said nothing

for publication as to the merits of the dressed had an attendance of about WHITMAN PREPARED The American Federation of Labor

FOR MILITIA CALL will hold a meeting to-morrow at the When informed to-day that embegun a strike, Gov. Whitman deaway in the various car and power rison will preside. It is expected that clined to comment, but said the Ad-

York on Saturday.

lines asked for two policemen for each car, but only one was allowed. At \$25,000,000 FOR PUBLIC the car house at Ninety-ninth Street IN DROPPING 5-CENT LOAF and Lexington Avenue, scores of old employees were ready to take out

Head of Master Bakers Declares in Favor of the 10-Cent Size, Which | times. Reduces Cost of Production.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-Elimination of ave-cent bread and substitution of the 10-cent loa" was considered certain to-day as members of the Executive Committee of the National Asso. ciation of Master Bakers met to take

Eighty-sixth Street crosstown syswire screen. A policeman rode on the instead.

front platform of every "L" and sub-way train, and other policemen in uni-form and plain clothes were scattered through the cars. Small police guards were kept at all express and at important local stations overhead and underground.

Evidence of the thoroughness of the preparations made for the strike by the interborough was obtainable at the local stations overhead and underground.

Evidence of the thoroughness of the preparations made for the strike by the interborough was obtainable at the local station of the size of the five-cent loaf, increase of the price to either six or seven cents, or baking a lo-cent loaf only. The bakers favor the latter way. They say it takes just as much time and labor to make a 10-cent loaf. The lo-cent loaf would practically be equal to two five-cent loafs. Brooklyn Bridge station, where a re- of the present size.

serve force of twenty-five experienced

guard all day. These men were comcases of infantile paralysis and five MEN MISLED BY THE UNION deaths from the disease were reported to-day to the State Depart-In claiming that a heavy percentage of the subway and "L" employees and the State, outside New York City.

Synacuse to-day reported four deaths in D. Mahon, head of the Amalgamated Synacuse to-day reported four deaths.

the leaders of the Amalgamated Car- Deputy Warden of hing Sing Realgas. coive street car workers or were de- the resignation of Spencer Miller, ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 7.- News of ir, deputy warden of Sing Sing prison rick, a penalogist recently brought to All the express trains underground sing Sing Sing from California, was appointed to Miller's position.

Gasoline Down One Cent. The Standard Oil Company of New York has announced another reduc**MUST WIN STRIKE** TO SAVE THE UNION. CARMEN ARE TOLD

2,500 Pickets Sent Out After Organizer's Strong Plea to 3,000 at Lyceum Hall,

that this is the higgest and most important fight we ever had. We much win it.

"If Shortly and Hedley heat us we might as well wind up the remains world, is due to arrive in New York of the Amelgamated Association and some time this afternoon to take bury them. If we lose here they'll jump us everywhere. That is why it is absolutely necessary that we ti arouth to New York.

The battle has just begun. Van I preserve the nation. But you must also preserve the respect of the public and for that reason I implore you to be law-abiding and keep soher."

Similar talks were made by other

At 130 o'clock, when a southbound Similar talks were made by other at the conclusion of the train rolled in, strikers began pulling meeting about 2,500 of the strikers that rolled in, strikers began pulling went out to act as pickets and persuaders around car houses and motorman blew his whistle and sevunders around car houses and motorman blew his whistle and sevunders. power plants and on trains and street eral policemen responded, but the

nue line will meet to-night at Mozart Hall to vote on the question of going out on a sympathetic strike. The

SLIGHT DISORDERS IN TRACTION STRIKE QUICKLY CHECKED

(Continued from First Page.)

trains there by an organized body of strikers.

The Ninth Avenue elevated line was interrupted for awhile by the pulling of the emergency stop cord of a train moving out of the Thirty-fourth Street station. It was some time before the source of the trouble could be found and trains were backed up for several blocks.

was accused of the mischief by In-

ing at noon, was brought to a stand- low were quick in nearly all He said if he was notified he would still by the spiking of the trolley slots leave for New York at once, although his present plans are to go to New York on Ninetieth Street to One Closing Quotations. tracks from Ninetieth Street to One Hundred and Fourth Street. Two automobile loads of detectives were despatched from the Third Branch Bureau to stop this mischief.

Sergt. Hillman and a squad were sent on a similar errand to Broadway and Forty-fifth Streets, where slot spiking was accomplished several

Disorderly hooting and the throwing of fruit and vegetables at the few cars running on Fourteenth Street caused Commissioner Woods to order two policemen on all crosstown cars this afternoon and extra policemen scattered along the sidewalks.

Eighty-sixth Street crosstown system.

Very little disorder was reported in the early stages of the strike. Motormen on the "L" and subway trains were protected by a cage of heavy wire screen. A policeman rode on the litstead. to despatch Inspector Jake Brown and a force of traffic policemen to keep the avenue open.

Threats of violence and stone throwng on that part of the Thirty-fourth Street line which runs from Fortysecond Street to Thirty-fourth Street. on Tenth Avenue, caused the men opcrating cars on the line to quit at noon. Commissioner Woods, after investigation, allowed the line two policemen for each car sent out after serve force of twenty-five experienced
electric train men was kept busy on
guard all day. These men were comsame action was taken regarding the Ninth Avenus line, which suspended service at 11 o'clock for the same

letter which he had sent to William D. Mahon, head of the Amalgamated Commissioner Lord had been quoted as saying strike pickets would not be molested in talking to strikebreaking motormen on cars. The Commisstoner explained to Mr. Mahon that men, signal men, conductors and was received at the office of the guards in line for promotion stuck to the company almost unanimously on from Ossining to-day. Calvin Der- the public on the streets and passenstood, as it was manifestly unsafe to gers to have cur operators disturbed by arguments while they were at

fourth Street and Third Avenue re-fused to leave his post strikers twice 151 1624, Sept. 151 1514, pulled him away from the box. Po-Absolutely Removes sandwiched in with the old men on the local trains on both systems to line, bringing the price of gason pulled him away from the box. Police of the second cut in the price of gason pulled him away from the box. Police of the second cut in the price of gason to 12 cents, the second cut in the price of gason pulled him away from the box. Police of the second cut in the price of s licemen finally aided the man to re- Wednesday

HOW THE MOTORMEN ON "L" TRAINS ARE SCREENED FROM ATTACK



the trainmen except the motorman The passengers on hoard were asked by an official of the company to vote will be in the affirmative. with the next train. A third train carried the delayed Bassengers south

Avenue all of the trainmen excepting failing off from the totals of noon the motorman was taken from cars, by strikers. ""d same situation was found at the One P ndred and

WALL STREET.

early trading and substantial recoveries were made from reaction in 14-YEAR-OLD BOY late trading on Wednesday. Profit Maurice O'Leary, a striking guard, taking brought about an irregular price movement in some of the spespector William Stewart of the Inter- ciaities, and declines extended up to ployees of the Interborough had borough. He was taken before Magis. 3 points. U. S. Steel lost a point. trate Barlow in Jefferson Market Cuba Sugar 31s. Marine preferred Court and was sentenced to the work- 2%, and Kelly-Springfield 4% points houses of the systems to-day.

Drawn by promise of high pay and steady employment, scores of experi
The Lexington Avenue line, on which only fourteen cars were running at noon, was brought to a stand
The Lexington Avenue line, on which only fourteen cars were running at noon, was brought to a stand
To second hour. Railroads were would quickly inform him of any request for militia to supplement the which only fourteen cars were running at noon, was brought to a stand
The Lexington Avenue line, on which only fourteen cars were running at noon, was brought to a stand-

Closing Quotations.

****	See.		et.
Anacka Gold Mine 14 to Aliaska Gold Mine 14 to Aliaska Gold Mine 14 to Aliaska Gold Mine 15 to Aliaska Mine 15	Low Hard State Sta	1336 +	
Allied natmers pf 10%	1816	相往 工	Atte 2 15112
Am. As. 1 hem 78%	77.5	79 h +	. 1
Am Car & Vily 0414	103	1111	1
Am. 15an	311	12114	34
Am. Cetten Oil 55	53	733 +	1
Am Leastnotice 785	77.2	77.4	2
Am. sm. & Hef 1011	101%	1005 +	15
Am. Steel Pd) 56	100.00	55% +	21
Am Zine 56%	35 %	35 4 -	0
Anaconda Mining. 88	Atl %	35 4 - 88 +	5
Baltimore Lamparette Sile	101 %	1000 +	21
Hall & Chie NO %	10.56	Mile +	361
Bechielera Stret 497	419.5	4017	10
Cal. Petroleum 28%	21	92 -	84
Cal Petroleum of , 49%	48	10 to	
Canadian Pacific. 178	1701	1764	14
Ches. & Onto 61%	003	21 +	38
Chie H Isl & P 174	17.0	17.14	
Chine Concer, 56	5415	0.5	
Col. Fue A Iron . 50%	1111	12.4	21
Crucible Sicol 8454	8214	8216 +	5
Cuba-Cane migur 56%	50	40 h +	
Erie B749	STATESTICALES STATES AND ASSESSED ASSESSED.		36
Brie let pf fail.	5236	33 % +	
Gen. Motors Co. of 127 to	7114	714	
Great Nor. 16 117	1165	117	
Great Not. Ore 30 in	1972	dott i f	21
Amaconda Mining SS Atth. T & S 1 00 M atth. T & S 1	Secretary Saper	110% + 1	
later, Nichel 42%	41.14	100 ± 1	12
later Paper of 81 G	11	80% I 3	
(cell) springfield 84 a	8015	82 - 1	51
Lack steel Silly	70.0	70.55	
Lebish Valley 78 %	78.56	79 +	51
Maximum of 49%	8138	1712	21
Mar Martne 10 121%	117%	1189 - 1	tree trees
Menicali Petroceum, 11846	110%	111% +	51
Net Consuldated 21%	21	2114 1	72
Nortolk & West 129%	12814	11114 + 1110 + 1110	144
N V A N H 50%	36.74	50194	210
North Pacific 1161;	1907-5	110 +	91
Partitic Mail 30%	77.	25年 十 9	
Prenend Steel 55%	5416	54 F	
itas Con. Copper. 25's	227	65 % ±	trees weren
Reading 110%	100%	100 2 1	2
ites. Sice 5654	45.5	1000	16 1
whatte is Arthura	17.7	107 to +	3
South My 2411	23.5	20 % T	3.10
Inter Bar of S 16 litter Sensol Climar Sensol Climar Sensol Climar Sensol Climar Sensol Senso	122	· 特拉丁 1	2
Texas (a) 201	2(-)	100	11
Ford Are Davis 013	61 7	61.12	30
Parist P	1815	1945	1
Cu. Prust 100 Cu. Pacific 100	12816	1700	%
f. S. Hulder	199	55.5	2
E & S & R 735	72.54	3859 + 1	
	1155	118%	31
Utah Conger 83 5	24.5	855 4 +	51
Va. Car Chem 42% Waltanh of A 49	414	125 +	
West house E. & M. 614	601	600	21
Chair Concer 85.2 Va Cur Chiem 42% Walsoch of A 40 West-house E A M 614s West-ern Un 761 166 Welles Greefand Cu 44 Walles Greefand Cu 44 Sales On 868	9.51	Ditte +	1.1
William I I I Des tre	***	40.14	-

CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN MARKET.

SUBWAY ABOVE NORMAL, POLICE

178 Cars on Surface, 164 on Elevated and 93 Underground, Is Official Count.

Reports were received at Police Hendquarters at moon to-day, showing that 178 surface cars, 161 elevated trains and 25 subway trains were being run throughout the city. These reports were compiled by policemen detailed to guard surface cars and Interborough trains.

The number of trains being run in the subway and on the Second Ave. WELLS-FARGO CASHIER nue Elevated line is about 10 per cent. above normal About 25 per cent of the surface cars are being operated, according to the police figures.

On the Second Avenue clevated twenty-two trains are being run; on the Third Avenue fifty-two and on the Sixth and Ninth Avenue lines ninety. The police reported that the Wells, Fargo Express Company's of number of cars being operated on the various surface lines was as fol-

Lexington Avenue, ten: Fourth and Madison Avenue, nineteen; Broadway and Columbus Avenue, twenty; Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue, twelve; Sixth Avenue, cold, was married, had two children and lived at No. 466 Central Avenue, thirteen; Seventh Avenue, fifteen; Brooklyn, it was said that he had been ill for two years. strikers succeeded in taking off all of Avenue, twelve; Sixth Avenue, Madison Street, one; Spring and Delancey Streets, one; Eighth Street, three: Fourteenth Street, fourteen carried the delayed passengers south and the motormen of the first two trains switched their cars back to the terminal.

At Twenty-first Street and Ninth Avenue all of the trainmen excepting falling of from the totals of noon in falling off from the totals of noon in

the number of subway and "L" train operated and an increase in the num ber of surface cars. Interborough officials said there is always a drop in Thirty-eighth Street station of the ficials said there is always a drop in subway traffic in the mid-afterneon Third Avenue line. Deputy Commis- and the train service is reduced.

enough to travel through the street on a car from river to river. They said they could stand the threats of the strikers, but not the contempt of the pretty girls.

LEADS CHAMPION

(Continued from First Page.)

ner's 3. This evened the match Both came to the turn in 42 strokes. The tenth and eleventh holes were halved. Jones on the eleventh drove into a bunker, but surprised the gallery by recovering clear to the green, eighty-five yards away to the constant of the fadiant Flower also ran. eighty-five yards away to the corner of woods.

The Southern youth forged ahead on the twelfth, when Gardner's approach putt was short. "The kid" practically had the short thirteenth won, too, when Gardner made the most sensational shot of the match, a twenty-foot putt that had to curl around the boy's ball before dropping in the cup.

The fourteenth went to Jones when Gardner again showed his weakness on the green. Jones, short on the fifteenth, made a fine pitch to the hole but missed an easy putt, which gave his opponent the hole. The boy became 2 up on the six-

teenth, when Gardner made a great try, but lost a long putt for a half. The seventeenth was halved. Jones missed his drive on the home hole and followed this up by overplaying the green on his third.

Gardner went straight all the way and took four to his opponent's five. giving Jones a lead of a single hole at the end of the first round.

Gardner— Gardner— Out 4 4 5 4 6 3 3 4 5—42 In 4 4 5 3 5 4 5 3 4—37—79 Chick Evans, the National open champion, had an easy time with John G. Anderson, runner-up in 1915 for the amateur championship. Jesse Guilford, of Boston, led Gardner White, of Flushing, by 2 up. Guilford played superb golf, 37 out, and the same in for a 74.

D. C. Corkran, of Baltimore, was 2 up on C. B. Baxton, of Philadelphia. Daughter of New York Broker Drowns.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 7 .- Dorothy Langhaar, eighteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Langhaar of New York, was drowned in Lake Garfield, town of Monterey, Southern Berkshire, to-day. She was wading with an older sister and stepped into a hole. Her father, a New York stock broker, owns a one hundred acre estate near the lake.

Blind Theologian Dead. After a week's illness the Rev. Dr. dam McClelland, famous blind scholar and Presbyterian minister, is dead at McDeneugh Street,

PRESIDENT SENDS HOPE OF PEACE TO CONFEREES

Acknowledging Greeting From the Warden Osborne Tells of Discovery Joint Commission on Mexico, He Wishes It Success.

WARRINGTON, Sept 5 -- President Wilson to-day sent to the joint Amer. Sing Sing Prinon. See one of the can and Mexican Commissioners in speakers to-day before the League ruply to their message sending him of American Municipalities, which "most cordial greetings." the following telegram

"May I not express to the American up of Mayors from all sections of the and Mexican Joint Commission my very warm appreciation of the telewarden George Laked on his toterest in the tasks of friendship and
accommodation to which it is addressing itself and my confident hope
and expectation that its deliberations
will be crowned with a success which
will long coment the friendship between the two nations."

WELLS CARGO CACCUED

KILLS SELF AT POST

A. F. Hibson, Ill Two Years, Ends. Life With Revolver in Brook-Ivn Office

In full view of those ebout him, Arthur P. Hibson, cashier in the lyn, shot and instantly killed himself

LONDON, Sept. 7 (10.20 A. M.) .-Commenting on the amendment to the Revenue bill passed by the United States Senate Tuesday night, empowsloner Lord rushed a large force of policemen to the station to protect the trains.

A peculiar circumstance has put ring the President to retailate against the Thirty-fourth Street crosstown line out of business. Young girls lined that thoroughfare and jeered the strikebreakers so effectively that none could be found with hardihood enough to travel through the street more than a flourish having a special virtue on the eve of election may be right, 'nev. theless we should do well to note two things: First—these reprisals are directed against the allies and primarily against ourselves second-they are popular in Amer

The Guardian considers it is not generally realized here how strong a sentiment has been aroused through-out the United States by the blacklist policy and interference with mails, and asks "if the Foreign Of fice is convinced these practises of ours are so useful as to counterbalours are so useful as to counterbar-ance the weakening of American sympathy they involve, or that they cannot be modified so as to meet American objections without impairing any utilities they may have for

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE - For two-year-olds selling; purse \$500; six furlongs straight.—Running Shot, 107 (Buxton).

WINDSOR RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Purse \$500; two-year-olds; selling; five furlongs.—Gold Rond, 109 (Rice), straight \$7.40, place \$3.90, show \$3.90, first: Beauty Spot, 105 (Robinson), place \$8.30, show \$4.50, second: Bright and Early, \$7 (A. Collins), show \$4, third. Time, 1.0\$1.5. Sweeter Than Sugar, Great Dolly, Lady Rowens, Meelogene Dyson and Dave Campbell also ran.

Grand Trunk Raises Wages.

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 7. - About \$500,000 a year will be added to the payroll of the conductors, baggagemen brakemen and yardmen in the employ of the Grand Trunk Railway by a revision in the pay schedules announced here to-day. The ne wrates are ef-fective from Sept. 1.

Found Dond on Trucks. A man believed to be George H. Schwarts, seventy years old, of No. 138 West One Hundred and Fourth Street, was found dead on the tracks of the New York Central Railroad at one Hundred and Ninety-seventh Street just west of Bailey Avenue, the Bronx to-day. He had been killed by

CHAINED TO WALL 5 YEARS

He Made at Trenton

Impection.

opened its twentieth annual conven-

United States.

tion at Newark. The league to made

Warden Osuorne talked on his fa-

Thomas Mott Cuburus, Warden of

IN NEW JERSEY PRISON

SETS HUSBAND FREE AFTER 7 YEARS' WAIT

Mrs. Witherspoon Hoped For Reconciliation, but Now Has Interlocutory Decree Made Final.

That Mrs. Emily Witherspoon of fice at No. 1 Raymond Street, Brook- decree of divorce against James years since obtaining an interlocutory this afternoon in his wire-inclosed might make overtures for a recon-

wither spoon, in the hope that he might make overtures for a reconciliation, which were never made, is which the company equipped the office for emergency use.

Hilbson, who was thirty-two years old, was married, had two children and lived at No. 466 Central Avenue, Brocklyn. It was said that he had been ill for two years.

BRITISH 'BLACK LIST'

ASSAILED IN ENGLAND

Manchester Guardian Declares
Threat of Reprisals by the U. S.
Should Be Heeded.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (16.20 A. M.).—

Tissa Ready to Dissolve the Diet. LONDON, Sept. 7. - A Zurich despatch says that on account of the violent opposition, Premier Tisza has informed the leaders of the opposition

that he has procured from Emperor Francis Joseph a decree proroguing Parliament, and that he would take the decree with him to every sitting and promulgate it if the attacks of the opposition should become too vic-



If you DO NOT require glasses -if your comnot be improved by their use -our Oculists will tell you so, frankly and honestly. Take our word for that -

please? We have told more than fifteen thousand people that glasses were unnecessary. We have been twenty years establishing our reputation— we guard it with zealous

care. One trial will add your patronage - "forever and anon"-to our present clientele of more than 250,000 satisfied patrons.

Oculists and Opticions

42 Calumbus Ave., bet. Blet and B2d St. 70 Nassan Street, near John Street 1406 M. Nicholas Av., bet. 180th & 181st 1007 Broadway, sr. Willoughby, Brooklyn. 683 Broad St., next to Hedell, Newark,

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS LOST Diamond pendant brooch: Tuesday: lib



Special for To-Morrow, Friday, September 8th on the order of a restricted in a facket Vanilla. Chocolute paraffin paper. POUND BOX WE ALSO OFFER:

CHOCOLATE COVERED ROASTED ALMONDS—The name tells the story, but convers no idea of the prime, first quality Almonds used, the perfect reasting required to get them just right or the manner is which the tasty nut is turked away in shells of our, velvey 45c thecelste. POUND BOX

Extra Special for Friday, Sept. 8th
M1, K CHOCOLATE COVERED
MALAGA GRAPES—With the advent
of the early Autumn senson, comes
these inscisus White and Purple
Grapes inden with fuscions
They are first plunged in rich
Frondant and instruction of the early
eur incomparable Frondium Mile
Chocolate, Our reg. Bite.
FOUND BOX 34C

Chocolate. POUND BOX

SARCLAY STREET
Closes 1.1 D. m. BALLY ST.

Closes 1.1 D. m. Dally ST.

Closes 1.1 D. m. Sat 1.1 D. p.

SAROME STREET
Closes 1.1 D. m. Sat 1.1 D. p.

SAROME STREET
Closes 1.1 D. m. Dally
Closes 1.1 D. m. Dally
Closes 1.1 D. m. Dally
Closes 1.1 D. p. m. Dall Clease 1 p. m.; Sat. 10 p. m.; Sat.

WHEAT.